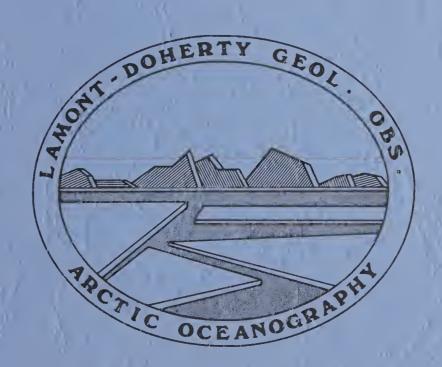
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#### ABSTRACT

This report contains geophysical data collected by the Lamont group at the FRAM II and Camp I drifting stations. These data include station positions determined by satellite navigation, echo soundings, ice floe azimuths, magnetic declination and gravity readings.

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#### Introduction

FRAM II was a research station established on drifting pack ice to carry out underwater acoustic, geophysical, and oceanographic studies in the Arctic Ocean with primary financial support from the Office of Naval Research. Aircraft for establishing and maintaining the station were based at Nord, Greenland through cooperation of the Danish government and the Commission for Scientific Research in Greenland. FRAM II was established March 19, 1980 at 86°51'N 023° 12'W and the scientific program began on March 31st after the camp had been relocated following ice breakup at the initial site. The program continued until May 4th when the camp was at 85°46'N 023°39'W. Camp I was established later about 300 km north of FRAM II as a satellite station (fig. 1).

Investigators from Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory carried out observations of position by satellite navigation, ocean depth and the earth's gravity field at FRAM II. Position by celestial navigation, and floe azimuth were observed at Camp I. These observations are reported here in the form of tables and figures. In order to make it available quickly, only the data are reported without detailed analysis or interpretation.

The Lamont group also conducted acoustic and oceanographic measurements which will be reported separately. The observations at FRAM II were made by Jay Ardai, Charles Monjo and Tai Lee. The measurements at Camp I were made by Barry Allen.

#### Navigation

All positions at FRAM II were determined with the U. S. Navy

Transit satellite navigation system. Transit satellites circle the

earth in 107-minute polar orbits at an altitude of approximately 100 km.

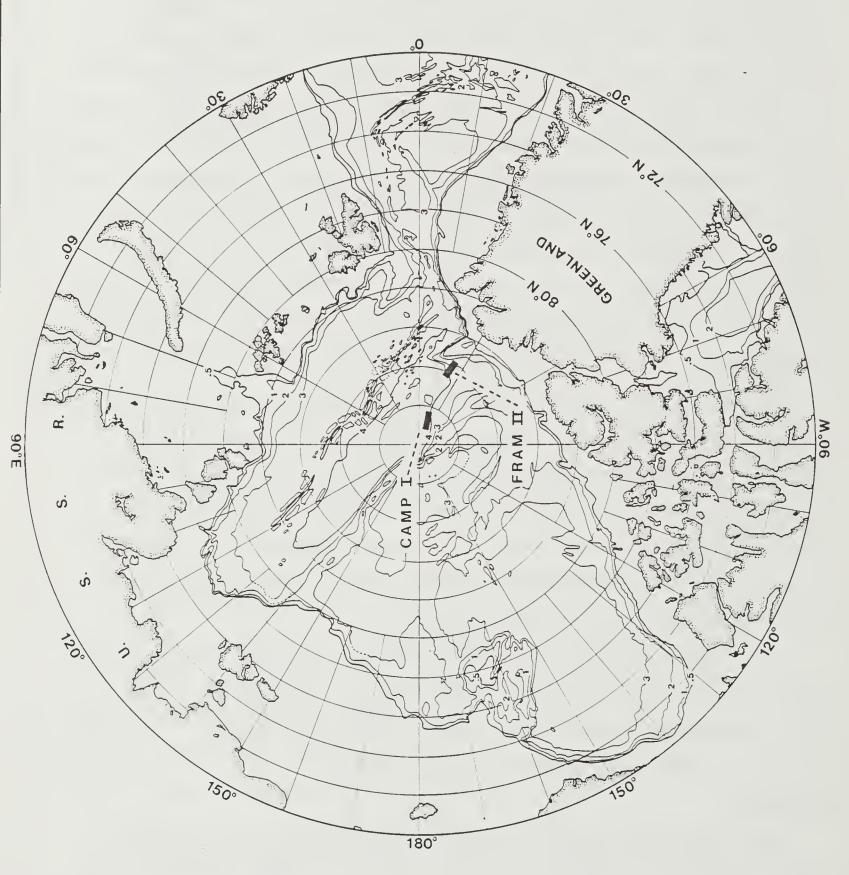


Figure 1. Locations of Fram II and Camp I Drifting Stations

Each satellite continuously transmits position data as a function of time. By measuring the change in the Doppler frequency of the received signals as the satellite approaches, passes, and recedes, the position of the station relative to the satellites path can be determined with great precision. The number of satellite passes at a given site over a given time will be greatest at the poles. In the Arctic the interval between fixes is therefore short.

The fixes at FRAM II were determined with a Magnavox MX 1502 satellite navigation set. The MX 1502 system was introduced in 1977 and is a rugged, portable, nearly automatic navigation sys-The fixes and associated information are stored on magnetic tape. These data are also displayed visually and they were logged manually as often as possible in case the tape should malfunction.

Fixes calculated with the MX 1502 sets are based on the World Geodetic System-1972 coordinates. "Standard deviations" in latitude and longitude based on Doppler data residuals are calculated automatically by the 1502 for each fix. All fixes with "standard deviations" greater than 90 m in latitude and 136 m in longitude were elimited from the data set. These cutoff values were arrived at by calculating the mean and standard deviation of the "standard deviations" for all fixes of each instrument separately. All fixes with "standard deviations" greater than the mean plus one standard deviation were eliminated in two successive trials.

Although it had been intended to fix the positions of Camp I also with satellite navigation, no reliable fixes were obtained with the Magnavox 706 set used there and only celestial navigation was obtained. Sun shots were taken with a Wild T-2 theodolite on a daily basis when cloud cover permitted. The errors are estimated to be +

<sup>1</sup> km for these sun fixes.

## POSITIONS OF THE FRAM II DRIFTING STATION DETERMINED BY THE MX1502 SATELLITE NAVIGATION SET

#### Key to Column Headings:

SN Serial number of satellite receiver unit

DY Day

MON Month

YEAR Year

GMT Greenwich mean time

LATITUDE North latitude in decimal degrees

LONGITUDE Longitude in decimal degrees, (negative implies west longitude)

EL Maximum elevation of satellite above horizon in degrees

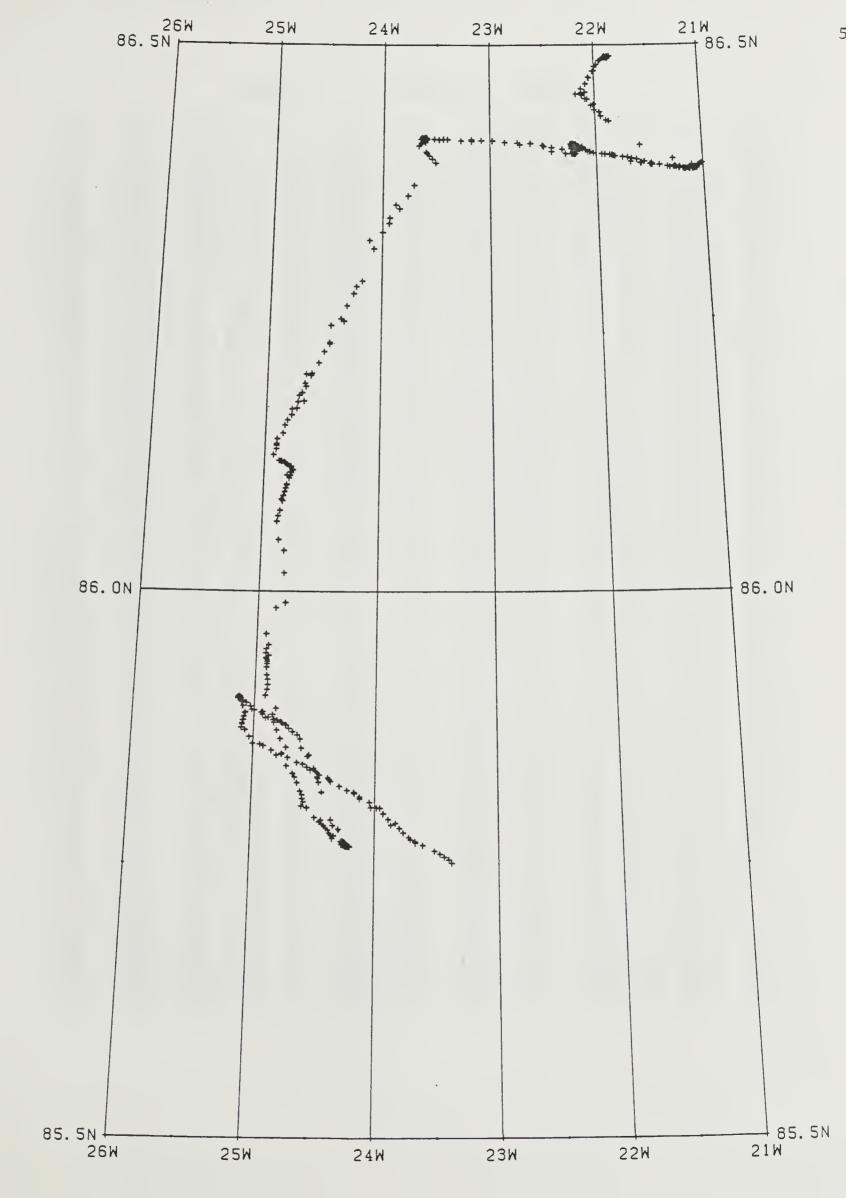
I Number of iterations in the computation

DP Number of 23/28 - second Doppler counts

SAT Last three digits of satellite identification number

STDY Standard deviation of latitude in meters

STDX Standard deviation of longitude in meters



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#### Kalman Filtering of Position Data

A Kalman filtering technique was used on the FRAM II navigation data set. At FRAM II the density of the fixes ranged from 7 to 29 per day. The main purpose of the filter was to smooth the track and provide fixes at evenly-spaced time intervals of one hour. In addition, ice velocities were computed at the same evenly-spaced intervals. More detail on the Kalman filtering techniques for irregularly-spaced data sets is given in Thorndike and Manley (1980). Removal of oscillations in the ice motion with periods greater than that of the inertial period was estimated to be less than 5%.

#### SMOOTHED HOURLY POSITIONS AND ICE VELOCITIES OF THE FRAM II DRIFTING STATION

#### Key to column headings

DY Day

MON Month

YEAR Year

GMT Greenwich mean time

JULDAY Relative Julian Day, Day 1 = Jan 01, 1980

LATITUDE North latitude in decimal degrees

LONGITUDE Longitude in decimal degrees, (negative im-

plies west longitude)

N-VEL North-South component of ice velocity (cm/sec)

positive values indicate north velocity negative values indicate south velocity

E-VEL East-West component of ice velocity (cm/sec)

positive values indicate east velocity negative values indicate west velocity

Note that along with the evenly spaced data is the filtered original data with associated ice velocity.

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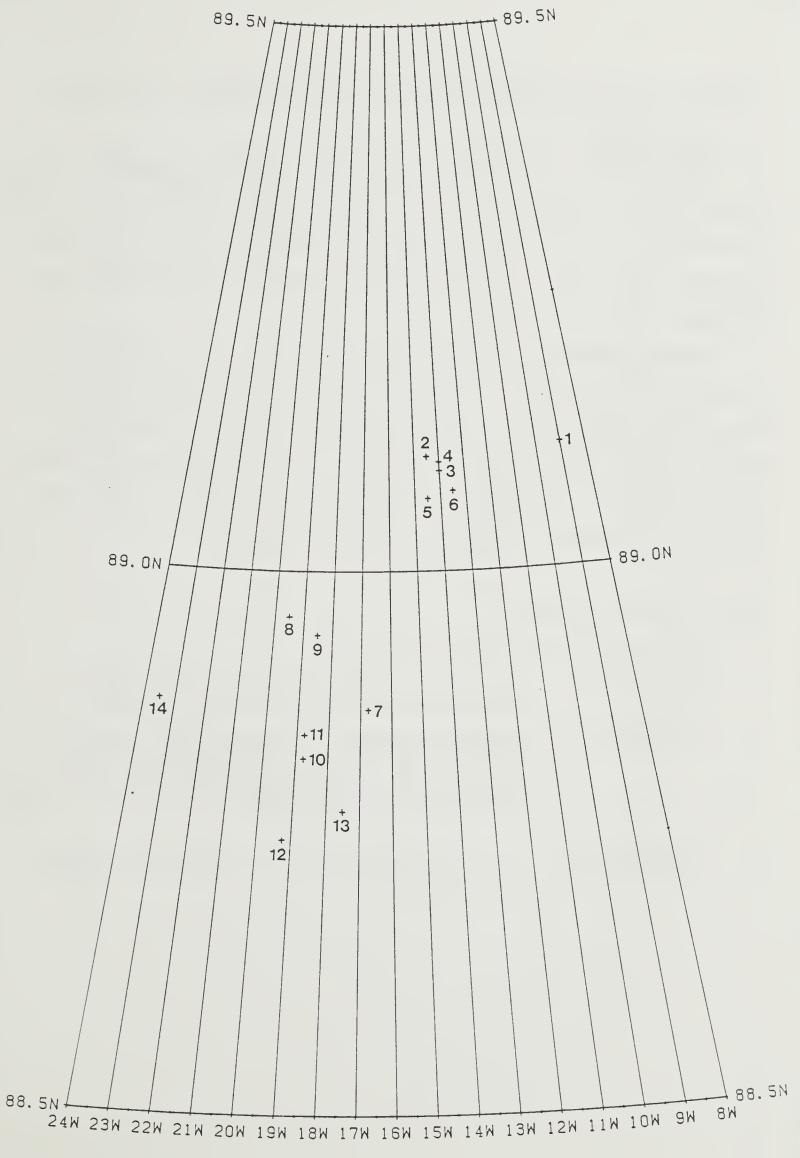
POSITIONS OF THE DRIFTING STATION CAMP I

AS DETERMINED BY CELESTIAL NAVIGATION

Fix	Date			GMT	Latitude	Longitude*
Number 1	Apr.	8	1980	1916	89.113	-9.00
2		9	1980	1057	89.105	-14.50
3		10	1980	1124	89.093	-14.00
4		11	1980	1148	89.100	-14.00
5		14	1980	1006	89.067	-14.50
6		15	1980	1434	89.073	-13.50
. 7		20	1980	2039	88.873	-16.75
8		21	1980	1402	88.958	-19.50
9		22	1980	1525	88.942	-18.50
10		23	1980	2359	88.828	-18.75
11		25	1980	1053	88.850	-18.75
12		28	1980	1608	88.753	-19.25
13		30	1980	2116	88.780	-17.50
14	May	2	1980	1300	88.880	-23.50

The fix number is placed next to the position indicator (+) on the following plot to aid in the interpretation of the Camp I drift track through time.

<sup>\*</sup>negative sign implies west longitude



## CAMP I ICE FLOE AZIMUTH, GRID AZIMUTH AND MAGNETIC DECLINATION

During the drift of Camp I, ice floe azimuths and magnetic declinations were taken when weather and time permitted. Markers positioned on the ice flow determined the imaginary line of the camp azimuth. Bearings of the camp azimuth relative to True North were determined using sun shots.

Magnetic declinations were obtained using a K & E surveyors compass placed in between and in line with the markers defining the line of the camp azimuth. The difference between the True North bearing of the camp azimuth and magnetic north reading from the surveyors compass is defined as the magnetic declination. Error estimates for magnetic declination are  $\pm$  0.5 degrees.

## Key to column headings:

Date and GMT are as previously noted

True Azimuth degrees clockwise from True North with estimated error (also in decimal degrees)

Grid Azimuth degrees clockwise from Grid North. Grid
North is defined as any directed line parallel to the o degree meridian from Greenwich, England to the North Pole. Grid East
is 90 degrees clockwise.

Magnetic
Declination decimal degrees, positive values imply west
declinations

CAMP I AZIMUTH AND DECLINATION

	Date	GMT	True Azimuth	Grid Azimuth	Magnetic Declination
April	8 19	980 1916	17.9 <u>+</u> 0.4	26.9	
	9	1057	15.9 <u>+</u> 0.2	27.4	
	10	1124	15.9 <u>+</u> 2.6	26.9	
	11	1148	13.6 <u>+</u> 0.1	27.6	
	14	1006	13.5 <u>+</u> 0.2	28.0	
	15	1434	15.0 <u>+</u> 0.5	28.5	40.5
	18	1107	15.0		
	20	2039	12.7 <u>+</u> 1.0	29.5	46.0
	21	1402	9.3 <u>+</u> 0.1	28.8	45.0
	22	1525	10.4 <u>+</u> 0.3	28.9	45.0
	23	2359	10.7 <u>+</u> 0.1	29.5	45.0
	24	1300	10.8 <u>+</u> 0.5	29.5	
	25	1053	11.0 + 0.1	29.8	
	26	2207	10.3	29.3	
	28	1608	9.2 <u>+</u> 0.1	28.5	45.0
	30	2116	9.8 <u>+</u> 0.1	27.3	45.0
May	2	1300	3.0	26.5	42.0

# Depth Soundings

As FRAM II drifted, a continuous record of ocean depths was made with an echo sounder operating at a frequency of 12 kHz. sounder was manufactured by the Edo Western Corp. and consisted of three units: Model D-100 transducer, Model 248E sonar transceiver and Model 550A graphic recorder. The instrument was installed through an open hydrographic well with the transducer suspended at a depth of 2 m below sea level. Depths for this report were scaled at hourly intervals from the chart records on which 19" represented a depth change of 1500 m. The actual physical measurement is two-way reflection time from the transducer to the bottom and return. The uncorrected depth is defined as the one-way reflection time multiplied by the nominal speed of sound in seawater, 1500 m/s. More precise depth determination requires a correction for the sound speed profile in particular geographic areas of the The corrected depths listed here are based on tables by Matthews (1939).

FRAM II drifted over the lower flanks of the Morris Jessup Plateau, a marginal continental feature north of Greenland. Depths ranged from 4036 m at the commencement of recording to 3650 m at the shallowest.

### OCEAN DEPTHS AT FRAM II

Key to column headings:

DY = Day

MON = Month

YEAR = Year

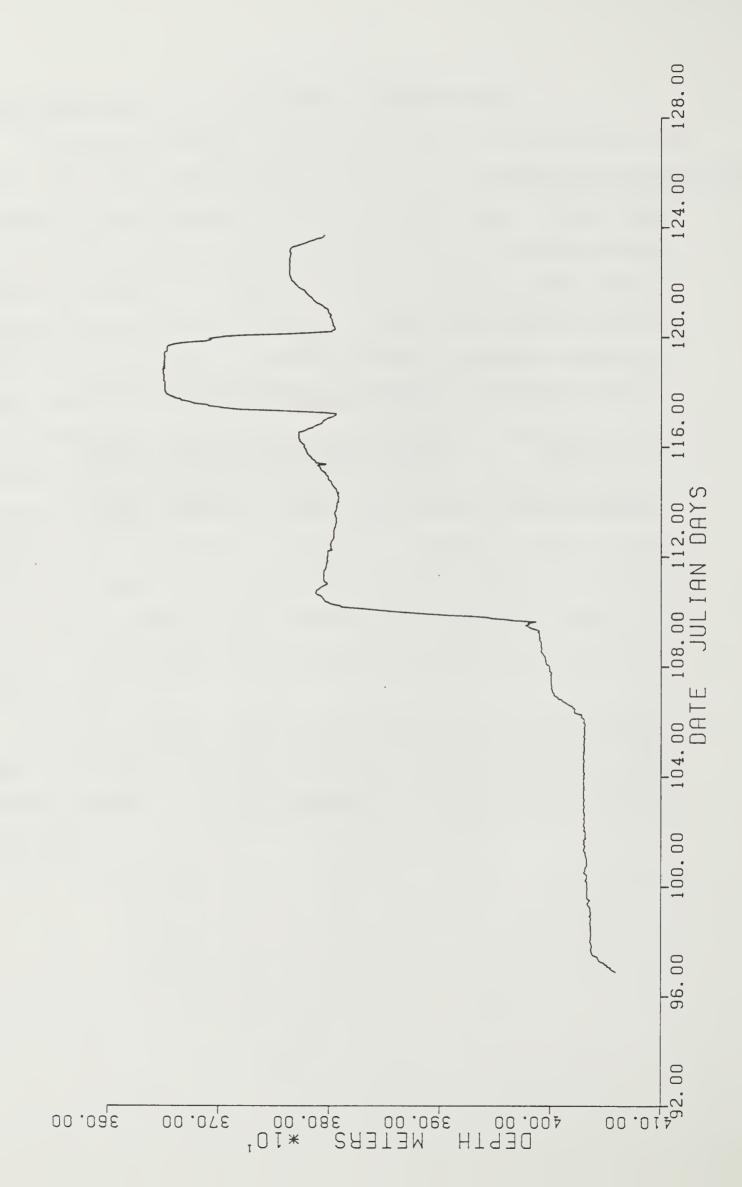
GMT = Greenwich Mean Time

SECONDS = Two-way reflection time

METERS (UNCORR) = Uncorrected depth based on sound speed of  $1500 \text{ m s}^{-1}$ 

VEL (CORR) = Depth correction for sound speed in Arctic waters (Matthews, 1939)

METERS (CORR) = Corrected depths = METERS (UNCORR) + VEL (CORR)



FRA4 2 DEPTH DATA

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## Gravity

The earth's gravity field was monitored during the station drift with a La Coste and Romberg Model G gravimeter. This instrument has a range of over 7000 milligals, a reading accuracy of ± 0.01 milligal and a drift rate normally less than 1 milligal per month. The instrument used, serial number 27, was especially modified for use on ice floes by the addition of variable damping and electronic readout. Gravity output was monitored continuously with a chart recorder but only those values read directly for calibrating the chart are reported here. The instrument was located in the Lamont residence hut at FRAM II where it was mounted on a wooden pier frozen into the ice floe. The pier extended through a hole in the floor of the hut and was free of any contact with the hut itself. The instrument was at an elevation of 1/2 m above sea level.

The gravity readings were calibrated with readings at Lamont, Thule and Nord. The manufacturer's screw curve for the instrument was checked between the gravity pier in the Oceanography Building at Lamont and Hangar #7 (SE corner, field level) at Thule AFB, Greenland. The difference in gravity between the two points is over 2600 milligals yet the difference based on the manufacturer's screw curve was found to give a gravity tie within 6 milligals of that based on the survey values for these two sites.

Site	Date	Base Surveyed Value	Value based on G-27 Rdgs.
		(gals.)	(gals.)
Thule AFB HGR #7	24 Mar 80	982.9280	982.92205
Lamont Grav. Pier	7 May 80	980.2546	(980.2546)
Gravity Difference		2.6734	2.66745

Gravity based on our gravimeter readings using the screw curve agree with the accepted surveyed values with a difference of 5.95 milligals. This check provided confidence in the manufacturer's screw curve which was used to reduce all observations.

Drift is also a possible potential source of error. Readings were taken at the same site at Thule on both the trip to FRAM II and on return. The relative readings at Thule were:

24 March 80 6611.36 mgal

5 May 80 6610.62 mgal

Drift 0.74 mgal

The drift rate of 1/2 milligal per month is considered negligibly small and no drift corrections were made to the data.

### GRAVITY OBSERVATIONS AT FRAM II

Key to column headings:

DY = Day

MON = Month

YEAR = Year

GMT - Greenwich mean time

CTR RDG = Counter reading

MGALS = Relative gravity in milligals

GRAVITY = Absolute gravity value in milligals.

DY	MON	YEAR	GMT	CIR RDG	MGALS	GRAVITY
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FRAM 2 GRAVITY DATA

DΥ	MON	YEAR	GMT	CTR RDG	MGALS	GRAVITY
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This report contains geophysical data collected by the Lamont group at the FRAM II and Camp I drifting stations. These data include station positions determined by satellite navigation, echo soundings, ice floe azimuths, magnetic declination and gravity readings.





